

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E. C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General

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CHAS. T. RICH, Lt.-Commissioneer



CIVIC RECEPTION TO MRS. BOOTH AT CITY HALL

"Turning to His Worship Mayor Webb her face lit up with a smile" (See page 8).

THE WAR CRY MRS. BOOTH and the Press

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alaska

Founder _____ William Booth
General _____ Bramwell Booth

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London, England

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Congress Notelets

Mrs. Booth, accompanied by Commissioner Mapp and Staff-Captain Dora Booth, arrived in Winnipeg on Saturday morning and was met at the C.N.R. Station by Commissioner and Mrs. Rich, Colonel and Mrs. Knott, T.H.Q. Staff and a large number of visiting Delegates to the Congress.

Lady Atkins, wife of the Lt.-Governor of Manitoba, was also present to greet Mrs. Booth and convey her and her daughter to Government House where they were the guests of herself and Sir James.

Among the visiting delegates to the Congress was Mrs. Ervey Hunt and her daughter Blanche from Sunny Valley, Saskatchewan. Our Comrade reports a splendid work is in progress at this Congress, especially among the young people of the district. The Company Meeting has increased to an attendance of 140 and there is a Corps Cadet Brigade of five members. The Ervey recalled the fact that she helped with the first relief work done by the Army in Winnipeg 25 years ago.

The Officers of the Northern Saskatchewan and Northern Alberta Divisions, numbering about fifty, occupied two specially chartered coaches on the C.P.R. They were a real "happy family" throughout the long journey to Winnipeg.

At the Welcome Tea given to the Congress Delegates on the Thursday night the younger Officers present sang the hymns bright and lively by singing specially composed choruses recognizing their respective divisions of Training. They had nothing, however, on the "Old Brigade" which promptly responded by loudly singing "So we'll roll the Old Charter along" to the accompaniment of the cheers of the assembly.

The special street car chartered to advertise the Congress gatherings proved a great success and attracted the attention of thousands of citizens as it patrolled the main streets with mammoth posters behind which a Band dispensed selections of music.

A contingent of Comrades came in from Brandon including Sergt.-Major G. Dinsdale and Bandmaster Veit. These took part in the great Congress procession.

A lady resident of Winnipeg, much interested in the Congress activities, informed a "War Cry" representative that she had been born in the same house as the Army's Founder at Nottingham and also had been educated in the same Western Canada. Of this fact she was proud and it went without saying that she was "immediately fond of the Army."

Soldier Delegates came in to the Congress from as far afield as Calgary and Regina. Included in these were Sister Mrs. Lewis and Brother Green of Calgary 1 Corps, and Ervey Smith

(The Winnipeg newspapers manifested a very friendly interest in the distinguished visitor to the city and devoted much space to recording the Congress events.)

IMEDIATELY after Mrs. Booth's arrival in Winnipeg two lady reporters, representing the city's two dailies, sought an interview with her. This was readily granted and a "War Cry" representative was also given the privilege of being present. Some impressions of the interview will probably interest our readers.

Mrs. Booth is apparently used to being interviewed, for she had ready answers to all the questions asked and seemingly anticipated much of what the reporters wanted to know.

"Have you any special message for the people of Canada?" asked one.

"Yes, I have to convey to the Cana-

"And what is your first impression of our city?"

"Well, the very first impression I received was the suddenness of our arrival in the station after sighting the first few houses. It is such a contrast to going into London where the train runs past miles and miles of houses before getting into the station."

"I understand you are a J. P., Mrs. Booth. Could you tell me something of your work in this connection?"

"A more correct designation of my position is a Visiting Justice of Women's Prisons. I was the first woman in Great Britain to be appointed as such. This of course brings me very

Switching to an entirely different subject, the reporter queried: "What are the conditions on the Continent following the war? Are the nations getting back to normal?"

"I can only answer that question from a Salvation Army standpoint," replied Mrs. Booth. "We find that the opportunities for our work are very much greater in Germany for instance than before the war. There is much more religious liberty. Formerly we could not hold Open-Air Meetings, now we have the utmost freedom, and crowds of between six and seven thousand stand around our Open-Air Meetings. I was the first Salvation Army visitor from International Headquarters to go to Berlin at the close of the war and I had a most wonderful reception. It will probably interest you to know also that the Army was the first agency to offer relief to the impoverished German people. We distributed thousands of cans of condensed milk which was a great boon to the poor. This has helped to open the door widely for our work."

"How is the Army progressing in England?"

"It is very gratifying to be able to say that the Army is progressing in the land of its birth. In fact, all the countries where we have been longest established remarkable progress is still being made. I feel that there is a hungering after the things of God throughout the world. Of course our work is very difficult in some countries and we seem to be making very little progress among some peoples. A recent advance which is very pleasing, as indicative of awakened interest in our work is the establishment of a Training Garrison at Florence, Italy. We have only six Cadets to start with, but it is a promising beginning."

"We have a wonderful work in progress too in Hungary where much interest has been aroused through the conversion of an anarchist. This man had been chosen by lot to assassinate the President. He was attracted by one of our Open-Air Meetings and as a result gave his heart to God. He told the Corps Officer of his desperate position and together they went to the authorities. The man made a full confession and was sentenced to four years' imprisonment, chiefly for his own protection from his anarchical associates. This is the kind of work the Army is carrying on in Europe and throughout the world."

"And now I would like to pray with you," concluded Mrs. Booth and in a very beautiful and heartfelt petition she asked God's blessing on her interviewers.

and Treasurer Varty of the Regina Subscribers' Department and North-side Corps respectively.

Major H. Habbick with commendable enterprise had the display window of the Trade Department tastefully decorated, in the background of which was an originally sketched map showing the countries where the Army is at work. Crowds of visitors flocked into the Department during the Congress and the staff had a busy time serving the needs of the customers. A stall was also erected at the Winnipeg Rink during the Monday Meetings at which Mrs. Booth's books and Trade Supplies were on sale.

A special souvenir button, twice containing a portrait of Mrs. General Booth was sold during the Congress at ten cents apiece. They were like the proverbial hot cakes.

There were many joyous moments during the Congress of Comrades for whom we had not seen each other for a long time. The women's Sections of Training celebrated the occasion with happy little gatherings between their own accounts, and in the inevitable "run of tea" figures prominently. The Pamphlet, Fidelity, Devotion, Warner and Valliant Sections were all well represented at the miniature congresses.



Photo by Robben

Mrs. Booth and Staff-Captain Dora Booth, with Commissioner Mapp, Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich and Colonel and Mrs. Knott.

dian people the greetings of Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll. Just before I left London I informed her that I was visiting Canada and she was intensely interested, remembering with much pleasure her stay in the Dominion when the Duke was Governor-General. She sent her love to all the people who remembered her.

"My personal message as a Salvationist is that the love of God for the human family is just as necessary as the sunshine is for the flowers. As flowers cannot flourish without the sunshine so mankind cannot flourish unless they turn to the sunshine of God's love. Rich, material and selfish are immoral spirits."

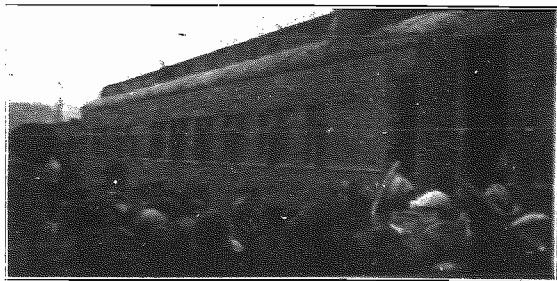
"Is this your first visit to Winnipeg, Mrs. Booth?"

"Yes, I did not get further West than Toronto on my previous visit to Canada in 1911."

closely in touch with women prisoners and gives me a greater opportunity of helping them. I am glad to say that crime is greatly decreasing in the Old Country. Take Holloway Jail in London for instance. It can accommodate 600 women prisoners. Before the war it was often full and it served only the London District. It now serves all the Home Counties and is half empty. All other women's prisons in the South of England have been closed.

"How do you account for this?"

"It is mostly due to the improved administration of the laws concerning women. Lady Astor now has a Bill before Parliament, in which the Army as a humanitarian agency, is deeply interested. The Bill seeks to wipe off the Statute Books a law which is a grave injustice against womanhood, branding them with infamy before they are tried."



A Snapshot of Mrs. Booth stepping off the train and being greeted by Delegates to the Congress.

Continued on Column 4

Mammoth Historical Pageant

Spectacular Review of Sixty Years Salvation Army Service to World draws 4,000 people to Amphitheatre—Lt. COMMISSIONER RICH presides

SIXTY years of Salvation Army—what has it meant to the world? The Mammoth Pageant in the Winning Amphitheatre, which marked the opening of the Diamond Jubilee Congress, was an endeavor to answer this question, and to show the public in a unique and striking manner, something of the immense influence for good the Army is throughout the world, and the great variety of its operations. To compress sixty years of stirring history into a two hours' demonstration was a feat requiring much thought and planning. Only the most outstanding events could be re-enacted and only brief and fleeting glimpses of our many-sided activities be portrayed.

Well Carried Out

It was well conceived and well-carried out, however, and everyone who witnessed it must surely have been impressed with the unfolding in miniature of so mighty a work from such a humble and obscure beginning.

The huge building, which had accommodation reserved for over 4,000 people, was packed to the very top-most seat with an expectant crowd, which also revealed itself as enthusiastic and appreciative as the panorama of Army history was unfolded before them.

The proceedings commenced with the congregational singing of "O God our help in ages past." Lieut.-Colonel Taylor then prayed that God's blessing should rest on the gathering and that all that was done might bring honor and glory to Him.

A brief explanation of the unavoidable absence of Mrs. Booth was given by the Chief Secretary who then introduced Commissioner Rich as the chairman.

"This is our 43rd Annual Congress," said the Commissioner, who received a great ovation on rising to speak. "We are also celebrating this year the Diamond Jubilee of the Army. Sixty years ago there was no Salvation Army. This great world wide organization began by the preaching of William Booth on Mile End Waste. From that small beginning has come the wonderful Salvation Army which is now working in 81 countries and proclaiming Salvation in 53 languages.

"We like to think that the Salvation Army was first a thought in the mind of God. In His great love for the poorest of the people He dropped a seed of compassion into the hearts

MRS. BOOTH'S MESSAGE

The Pageant and Young People's Rally will reveal something of the very wonderful advance that is being made by the Army in its impact upon the youth of our cities. Tonight's demonstration is but typical of what is going on all over the world, and this should promote our warmest gratitude to God. Let us be lavish in our expenditure of time and thought and effort upon the Young People; they are to be the Army of tomorrow and upon them will devolve the glorious responsibility of carrying the message of Salvation to the lost, and they will be ministering in our stead help and hope to the needy.

In this most important sense every Salvationist should live for tomorrow by helping to fit the Young People for their future task. Rightly regarded this will quicken our enthusiastic search for the worst. True Salvationism always wraps the folds of protection around the unspoiled while effectively building the waste places.

My inability to personally participate in tonight's program elicits deep regret, but heart and faith and prayers are yours for a mighty Congress, to which this demonstration so splendidly initiates us.

Affectionately yours,

FLORENCE BOOTH.

of Catherine and William Booth, and out of it has come this great Movement. So we have thought it a good thing in this Diamond Jubilee Year to call our friends and neighbors together to see what the Lord has done, for we must admit that it is utterly beyond the skill of any human being to produce such an agency as the Army. God has done this and not we ourselves. We rejoice in the goodness of God to us in this great Dominion and in all countries where the Army is at work.

Glimpses of the Army

"We are going to bring before you some glimpses of what the Army used to be and what it is to-day. It is a great disappointment that Mrs. Booth is unable to be with us, but I have received a message from her which I will now read."

The Commissioner then read the message which is printed at the top of this page, which was received with

many cheers and much handclapping by the large audience.

The United Songsters sang a song of praise and all was then ready for the great Pageant to commence.

The Prologue set forth the world's needs and God's remedy—the two great underlying causes for the existence of the Salvation Army. We live to proclaim pardon through the Blood of Christ to all sin's victims.

Amid tense silence a herald recited the solemn words of Scripture which describes the state of man by nature. Clear as a bell his voice rang out through the vast Amphitheatre:

"The Lord looked down from Heaven upon the children of men, to see if there were any that did understand and seek God. They are all gone aside, they are all together become filthy; there is none that doeth good, no, not one."

What a sad and despairing state the world would be in if there had been no hope of escape from such a

condition of godlessness and sin.

But hark! a sweet voice was raised in song, proclaiming, "I have heard of a Saviour's love."

God's Remedy for Sin

Attention was then centred on a large white Cross, and instrumentalists played softly. "There is a green hill far away." God's remedy for sin was revealed.

The voice of the Herald again broke the silence as he recited: "These twelve Jesus sent forth and commanded them saying . . . Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils; freely ye have received, freely give. . . Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

How the glorious Gospel of God's love was propagated through human agency was then impressively portrayed by a representation of the going forth of the Apostles. Twelve men, robed in Eastern fashion, slowly marched to the foot of the Cross, where they knelt in silent adoration. An angel appeared from out of the Cross, bearing a light, at which each of the Apostles kindled a torch. Then they marched away, the Songsters singing, "From the lowly manger, I will follow Thee."

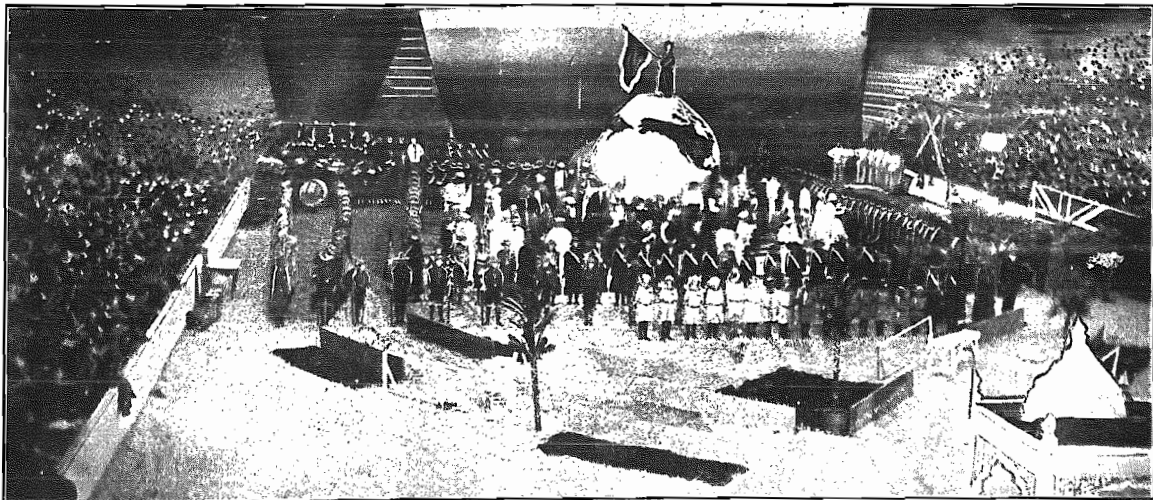
Modern Apostles

Down through the ages to the 19th century the scene swiftly changed, as the modern apostles, William and Catherine Booth, entered and also knelt before the Cross, the angel again appearing and lighting the torches they bore. Following in their train came a number of Army Officers who proclaimed Salvation throughout the world. As they marched away the Band struck up, "Rescue the Perishing."

The prologue was over—it linked to-day with the far-off past, showing that the Army was raised by God not as a new religion, but to proclaim the age-old message of redemption through the Blood.

The beginning of six decades of stirring Salvation service which has covered the globe with the ministry of love to Christ, finding expression in practical deeds, was then realistically portrayed. Mile End Waste, with its drinking houses, and its rough and ragged crowds, appeared in view as the curtains were drawn back. A tall figure entered, mounted a box, and

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THE IMPRESSIVE GRAND FINALE OF THE PAGEANT—ALL NATIONS GROUPED AROUND A HUGE GLOBE.

Photo by Robson

Mammoth Historical Pageant Soldiers of Quality Needed

(Continued from page 3)

commenced preaching to the crowd—it was the Founder of the Salvation Army.

How the seed thus planted took root, how men and women were influenced, converted and set to work to win others was shown by the parade of the Christian Missionaries in all the glory of top-hats, frock-coats and umbrellas, or little poke-bonnets and long cloaks.

The transition from Christian Mission to Salvation Army was depicted in three scenes shown by lantern on the screen—the change of name, the introduction of uniform, and the birth of the Flag.

The first Band, in red tunics, and little pill-box hats, made a brave attempt to play "Bright Crowns," struggling through the tune with many discords grating on the ear. By way of contrast the splendid Winnipeg Citadel Band came marching around the arena, playing the "Wearmouth" March and arousing the enthusiasm of the crowd to a high pitch.

The second decade of the Army's history was marked by opposition and persecution which was in all probability without parallel in the modern annals of the Christian Church. In twelve months 689 Salvationists in the United Kingdom, of whom 251 were women, were knocked down, kicked, or brutally assaulted. Fifty-six buildings of the Army were stormed and partially wrecked, and 86 Salvationists were thrown into prison.

Period of Persecution

This stormy period of Army history was depicted in the Pageant by an attack on a procession by the Skeleton Army, and the carrying off to jail of a number of Salvationists.

Following this came the period of phenomenal extension of the Army's borders when the Flag was carried into countries beyond Great Britain, the Social scheme was launched and plans laid down for uplifting and saving suffering and neglected people of every class.

The beginning of the Women's Social Work in the home of a Soldier was also depicted in the Pageant by a scene which was very well enacted. The Children's Home scene with a number of little ones saying their evening prayers surely touched a tender spot in the hearts of the spectators. Representatives of that grand Army of women Salvationists who minister to suffering humanity in our Hospitals and Rescue Homes, a number of nurses clad in their distinctive uniforms, paraded around the arena, beautifully climaxing the depicting of the Women's Social Work.

The Thames Embankment, in London, Eng., next came into view, a number of down-and-outers being seen on the benches in dejected attitudes. The Founder entered, and with words of cheer and tickets for beds and meals demonstrated that practical Christian charity, which has led to the reclamation of many such.

Prison Work Depicted

The attention of all was then focussed upon a prison cell, in which a prisoner paced up and down. A Salvation Army Officer entered and spoke words of counsel and hope to the prisoner, as the refrain rang out "Where is my wandering boy to-night?" Thus the visitation work of the Army in the prisons of the world was shown. But the Army of the Helping Hand goes further than that and when the prisoner is discharged a Salvationist meets him at the prison gate and helps him to regain his position in society. This was well depicted, an anxious mother accompanied by an Army Officer, greeting her boy as he emerged through the gates of prison. As they marched off happily together the strains of "The Prodigal's Coming Home" rang through the building.

The Young People's Work of the Army has steadily developed from very small beginnings until in the

Army's Diamond Jubilee Year it is a complex organisation of such importance that no section of work receives more careful attention. The whole evening could well and profitably have been taken up with a demonstration of the Army's work amongst the young. Confined to one episode as it was the most fitting representation of all our Young People's activities was undoubtedly the latest development—the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, Chums and Sunbeams. The aim of these organisations is a development of all the faculties of the young. Physical training, a study of the natural world, knowledge of useful crafts and of how to be comfortable in all circumstances, lead into a consciousness of the nearness and glory of God, and those natural yearnings for communion with Him which manifest themselves so plainly, are used to lead

Mrs. Booth Moves Large Gathering in Grace Church by Her Stirring Appeal for Salvationists to Live up to the Standards Laid Down by the Founder

A GATHERING of Soldiers and Officers which all but filled the spacious Grace Church enthusiastically greeted Mrs. Booth on Saturday night. Many Locals and Soldiers had come far distances to be present and they were determined to make the most of their opportunity of hearing Mrs. Booth and receiving through her, blessing from God and instruction as to what is required of Salvation Soldiers.

Warmly Received

Commissioner Mapp, an old friend of Western Comrades, and Staff-Captain Dora Booth, who faced a Winnipeg audience for the first time, were also warmly received.

A Scripture reading by Commission-

er He referred to the four years during which it had been his pleasure to work with her as Chief Secretary of the British Field. "We give you the warmest possible welcome," he said, "not only we in Winnipeg, but Comrades from the prairies, the Rockies and British Columbia. Even from Alaska we have two Native Indian Envoys here to welcome you in the name of their Comrade."

The Commissioner then called on the two Indian Envoys for a few words. Envoy McKay said that he thanked God it was his privilege to be at the Congress to welcome Mrs. Booth on behalf of his people in northern B.C. Envoy Newton also expressed great joy and an opportunity of being able to be present to welcome Mrs. Booth in the name of his people in Alaska. "I will never forget it as long as I live," said the smiling Envoy. Both these Native workers gave splendid testimony of what the friendship of Jesus Christ means to them.

All present were eagerly anticipating the counsel of Mrs. Booth and when she rose to speak there was a noticeable tenseness of attention to hear every word that fell from her lips.

Referring to her many years as British Commissioner she said she could well understand the anxiety of Commissioner Rich as he looks over the fighting forces of Salvationists in Western Canada that every Soldier should be constantly improving in quality and thus become more efficient.

The Fighting Front

The Soldiers form the fighting front of the Salvation Army," she said, "and I rejoice to think that they are such a force in this new country. It is very encouraging to realize that the force of Salvationists is an increasing force. The great question the Leaders of the Army are most concerned about however is not how our numbers are swelling but what is the quality of our Soldiers—what they are, how they fight, how they can stand in the day of difficulty and temptation."

She went on to say that the Army is one of the latest manifestations of God's love for the world and that its wonderful spread was a remarkable guarantee of the quality of its first Soldiers.

Tenderly and proudly she referred to the grand Old Founder whose heart longed to reach the unchurched masses and through whose obedience to the Heavenly vision that came to him this exceedingly great Army of Salvation has sprung forth.

The power of the Army, she declared, was the same power that moved the early Church. "Those first soldiers of Christ had no church, no buildings, no organization, no books, yet in spite of all this Christ gave the commission then as well as to-day 'Ye are My witnesses.' And then as now it was not so much a telling of what they had heard, or of head knowledge, but of their personal knowledge of Jesus as the Son of God who loved them and had given Himself for them."

Referring to the Articles of War Mrs. Booth told of a Comrade who said he didn't dance because he was pledged not to. "We don't want in our ranks those who sign the Articles of War and then just try to keep them because they have signed them," she said. "We want only those to sign who do so because they are thoroughly convinced of their rightness."

She pointed out that the Army Regulations are not so much hard and fast rules as standards to be lived up to and the expression of a certain spirit—that of separation from the world and a wholehearted desire to do the will of God.

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THE ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT FLOAT IN THE GREAT PROCESSION

the developing mind into the channel of personal knowledge of the Saviour.

The splendid display given by the Young People selected certainly demonstrated the usefulness of the Scout and Guard movement, and their junior branches, in training the men and women of to-morrow. The first-aid work, gymnastics, fire-making, signalling, drills and game items were a feature of the whole Pageant which assuredly made a deep impression, convincing all that the Army is fully alive to its responsibilities and privileges in training the young along sound and useful lines, helping them to become good citizens and God-fearing men and women.

The Missionary activities of the Army provided the subject for the last episode—and it was truly a lively and colorful one. It was during the decade 1895-1905 that a great impetus was given to the Army's Missionary Work, by the decision to include in its program measures to improve the temporal conditions as well as the souls of those who seemed likely to be accessible to humanitarian methods. Medicine was to be administered where needed to those to whom the news of the Balm of Gilead was already proclaimed. Hospitals and dispensaries were to be erected in India, lepers were to be cleansed, the sick were to be made whole.

The last decade has witnessed a world-wide intensification of interest within our borders in the extension of our Missionary operations, and the signs all point to the next decade being even more marked in this direction.

Glimpses of Prison Work

Glimpses of our work in three Missionary countries were given in the Pageant. Java was represented by an Eye Hospital and a Leper Colony;

er Mapp, and a fervent prayer by Colonel Knott that God would search all hearts, reveal needs and bless abundantly served to help all realize that the Holy Spirit was present and that the place in which they were could become a very Bethel for their souls if they would listen to the Divine voice within and obey its promptings.

In introducing Mrs. Booth Commissioner Rich seemed hardly able to find words to express his great pleasure. He said that when he left the Old Land his heart had been set upon getting Mrs. Booth to visit Canada West, and now that desire was grat-

South Africa by a Native Kraal, with Zulus; and India by a Temple and natives worshipping an idol. Spirited action was put into this episode by the march and Open-Air Meeting of a number of Indian Salvationists, resulting in the winning over of all the Temple devotees.

Then came the grand finale during which a huge world was lowered from the roof, and surrounded by a group of international representatives in bright colored costumes and bearing flags of all nations. A Salvationist then emerged from the top of the world waving an Army Flag; the Scouts and Guards, Chums and Sunbeams entered the Arena and formed themselves around the Missionary group. Then all joined in singing, "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun." It was an impressive and spectacular finale to the great Pageant and all went away undoubtedly feeling that they had spent a very blessed and profitable evening, and had gained a wider conception of the wonderful Army which encircles the globe and is fighting all the time against the forces of evil.

Mrs. Booth Reviews the Forces

Stupendous procession of Salvationists, with Bands, Banners, and Floats
parades streets of Winnipeg, arousing great interest

THE great Diamond Jubilee Congress procession through the streets of Winnipeg on the Saturday afternoon with Bands, banners, and gaily decorated floats extending for over a mile, showed in a truly spectacular manner many of the love-inspired activities which the Army is carrying on in Canada West. It attracted large crowds and stirred up much interest in the Congress.

Moreover, the occasion was made notable by the civic reception given to Mrs. Booth by His Worship Mayor Webb and the City Council on behalf of the citizens of Winnipeg, at the City Hall. This took place after Mrs. Booth had reviewed the Army's forces from the saluting base in front of the Bank of Montreal, situated on the junction of Main Street and the various thoroughfares—Main Street and Portage Avenue. Here a great crowd assembled to watch Mrs. Booth take the salute as the procession swept by in imposing array, banners waving, bands playing and the various sections of the Army's work represented by picturesque floats and other spectacular features. It was the largest Army Open-Air Demonstration ever held in the city, and was a fitting celebration of the great occasion which it represented. Over 25,000 people, it was estimated, lined the line of route.

A fine day had been hoped and prayed for, and many anxious pairs of eyes had turned up prior to the time for starting, to look at a dark, lowering cloud overhead. The sun's cheery rays, however, broke through at last and in high spirits the participants in the procession, having been previously lined up by the marshals in their respective sections, stepped forward at the word of command.

From Colony Street into Portage Avenue the procession passed along Smith Street, the crowds increasing in number as the city was reached. At Smith St. the procession made a detour to Main Street where it turned northward in the direction of the reviewing stand. Crowds lined up outside of the T. Eaton Co.'s big departmental store to watch the procession go by, and at a newspaper office, where a large concourse of men had assembled to watch the ball-game results, the interest of the crowd was considerably diverted in the direction of the marching hosts.

The great throng that waited by the Bank of Montreal raised a cheer of welcome as Mrs. Booth and her Staff took their places upon the reviewing stand. A little later the head of the procession burst with a crash of music into the broad Main Street.

It was a grandly inspiring spectacle, and calculated to stir the feelings of all who beheld it as, swinging along smartly to the martial air played by the Citadel Band, the leading column swept past the stand. Mrs. Booth's hand came smartly to the salute and her face betokened her evident pleasure and interest.

First of the spectacular features in the procession were members of the Christian Mission in frock coats and top hats. These brethren, accompanied by women attired in old-fashioned dresses, sang lustily while on the march to the accompaniment of a violin, scraped vigorously by one of their number. As they passed the reviewing stand they fired a hearty volley in greeting to Mrs. Booth and

Envoy Newton, of Kake, Alaska, guided the vessel with a painted paddle and was robed also in full Indian dress. After this unique float a dog-team trotted, drawing a white chariot on which rode the Indian princess "Onyette" in beaded buckskin dress. Both the war-canoe and dog-team attracted wide attention and won the intense admiration of the children in the crowd.

Army tri-colored ribbons were extended to Officers marching in the front and rear. These held aloft pennants with the names of the different Corps inscribed thereon.

The latter part of this section comprised the floats arrayed by the Men's and Women's Social Departments. These were most effective and represented the uplifting work done by these branches.

Children enjoying themselves on a miniature playground with swings and slides and other recreative equipment represented the Children's Homes, while the prettily-decorated Grace Hospital float filled with sweet-faced nurses and children represented the Army's Hospitals. Behind these came the League of Mercy workers with their banner indicating the labors of these Comrades among the sick and suffering.

Largest among the floats was one which effectively portrayed some of the Men's Social activities. This was arranged in three striking scenes the first showing the miserable home of the drunkard. A prison cell in the next tableau indicated where drinks lands the drunkard, and the third scene showed the prisoner converted and in possession of a bright, cheerful Christian home. Mottoes such as "Soup, Soap and Salvation" and "Salvation brings the Sunshine" adorned the floats. The floats following the floats as one representing the work of the Enquiry Department and showed scenes in which a long lost lad was restored to his mother.

The Salvage Department had two trucks filled with beds and mattresses and other useful articles. "Send it! —What? Why anything useful. We will call," This large notice informed the public.

The Winnipeg III Band had the honor of leading the third section of the procession, following which came the float of the Northern Saskatchewan Division. This was a novel contrivance on wheels from which colored streamers went out in all directions and were held by the Officers of the Division. A mammoth diamond shaped sign bearing the legend "60" proclaimed the Army's Diamond Jubilee.

Not the least interesting and certainly among the liveliest and most colorful sections of the procession was the Young People's Department in which the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards figured largely. Two floats, each crowded with Sunbeams and Chums respectively made a pleasing picture of juvenile joy. Their motto, "Do Right," in bold letters, painted on the sides of the floats, could be seen from afar off. The Corps Cadets marched behind, and large banners, having painted on them portraits of the General and Mrs. Booth, were carried by Young People.

Southern Alberta brought a distinctly western flavor into the procession
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MRS. BOOTH AND STAFF AT THE SALUTING BASE.

umbrellas were waved enthusiastically in the air.

From then on the procession kept the onlookers supplied with new marvels of interest with the passing of each section. Nearly a score of attractive floats, each representing some phase of Army work, were a source of much delight to the crowds, many of these pleasing features being very original in their construction.

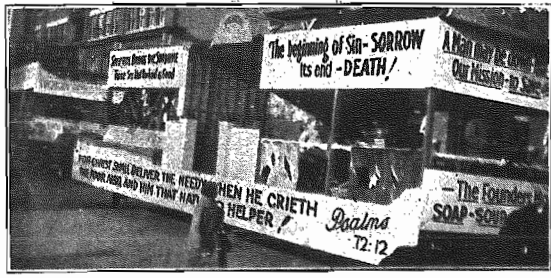
Early on in the procession came the contributions from the Northern and Southern British Columbia Divisions. The former was represented by a war canoe of the Thlinget Indians, in the prow of which rode Envoy McKay, of Port Simpson, B. C., costumed as an Indian chief and wearing a bear-claw crown. In the stern of the canoe

Massive sections of giant British Columbia cedars were displayed on the Southern B. C. float to indicate the forest wealth of the far West. Luscious samples of fruit grown in the fertile Okanagan Valley were also in evidence. A miner, equipped with pick and shovel and bearing an electric torch in his cap, represented the mining communities. The fishing industry was also suitably represented.

Stepping out briskly to the lively march selection played by the St. James Band came next the Officers of the Manitoba Division carrying mammoth streamers on which were the words "Campaigning for Christ in the Manitoba Division." The Salvation Chariot and its crew occupied the centre of the column from which



•COWBOYS AND INDIANS FROM ALBERTA. J. S.



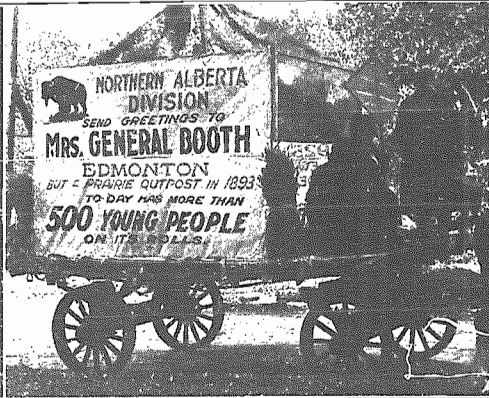
THE MASSIVE-MEN'S-SOCIAL FLOAT.

Diamond Jubilee Congress as Rev

Some of the Floats which were Spectacular Features of the Great Pro



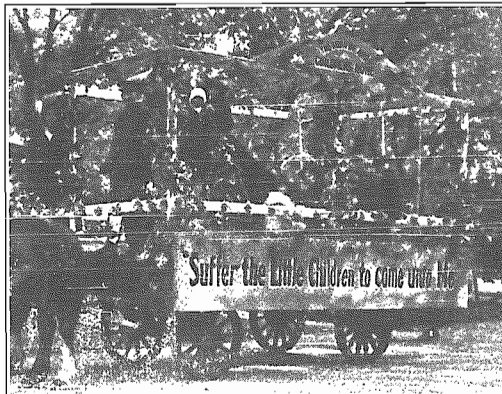
NATIVE ENVOYS IN THEIR CANOE.



THE NORTHERN ALBERTA FLOAT.



NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN'S UNIQUE DISPLAY.



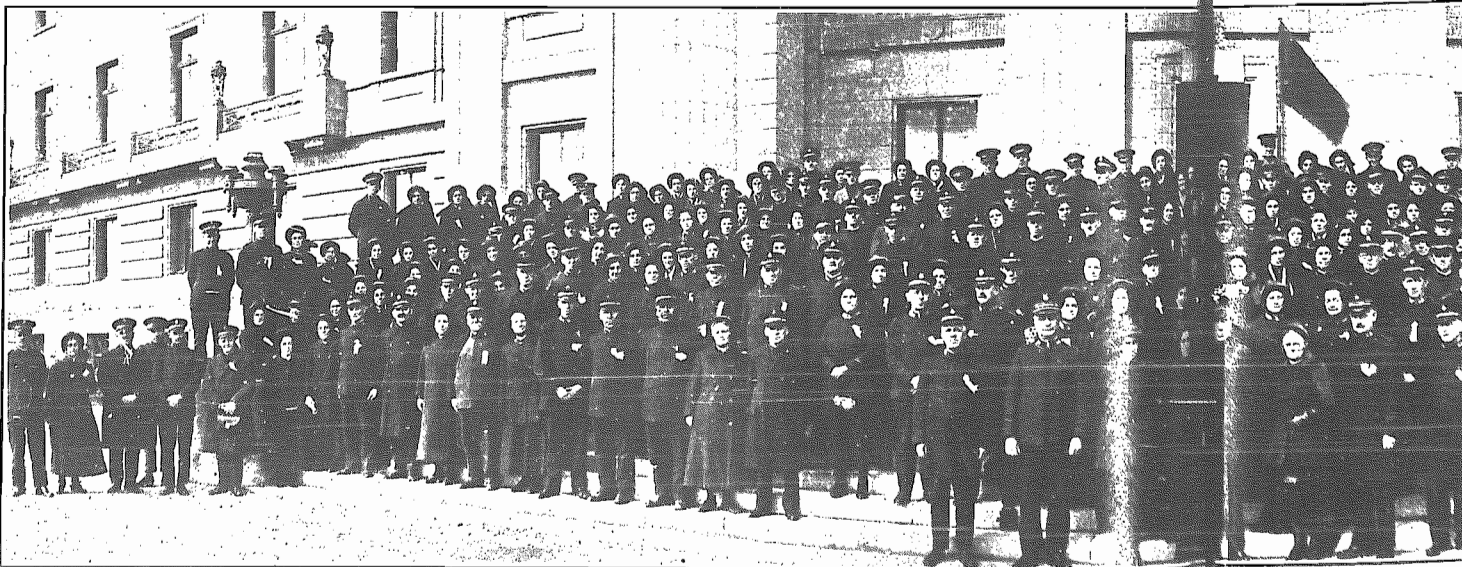
THE CHILDREN'S HOMES FLOAT.



THE SUNBEAMS WERE THERE.



GRACE HOSPITAL'S CONTRIBUTION.



COMMISSIONER HENRY W. MAP, INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY, LT.-COMMISSIONER AND MRS. R. L. MAFF CAPTAIN DORA BOU

gressas Revealed by the Camera

etacular Feat of the Great Procession on Saturday Afternoon



NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN'S UNIQUE DISPLAY.



ARMY LITERATURE IS REPRESENTED.



A BROAD HINT TO CITIZENS.



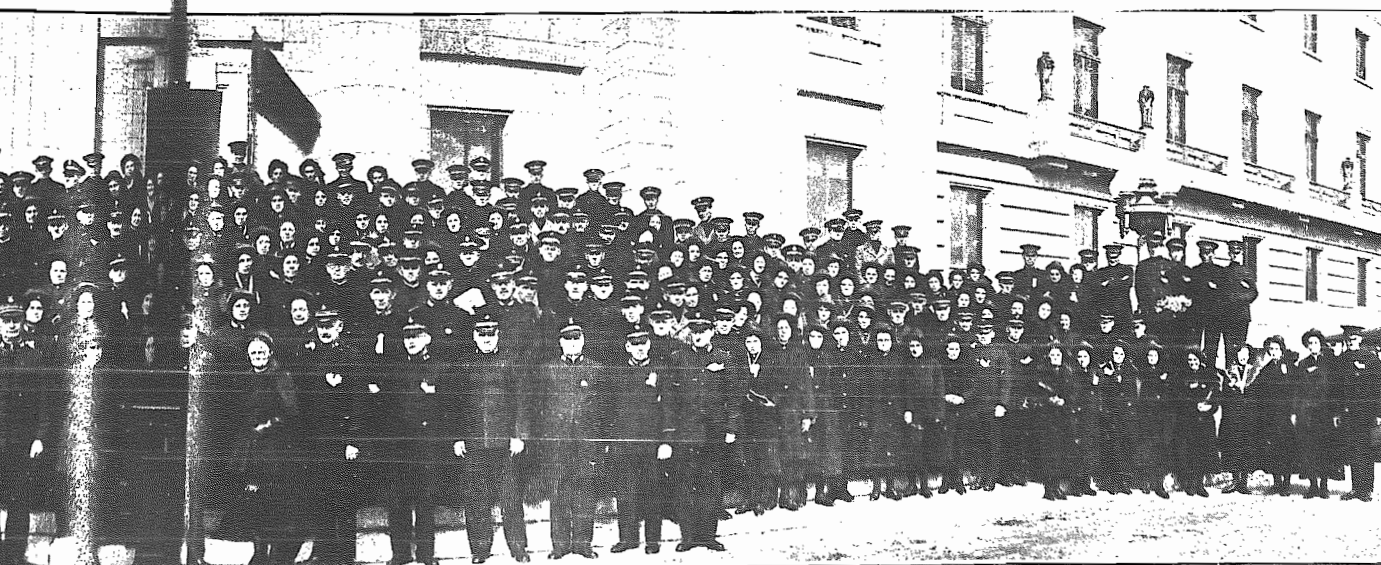
GRACE HOSPITAL CONTRIBUTION.



PRODUCTS AND INDUSTRIES OF B. C.



THE SPLENDID MISSIONARY FLOAT.



AND MRS. RICHARDSON, CAPTAIN DORA BOOTH AND DELEGATES TO THE DIAMOND JUBILEE CONGRESS AT WINNIPEG

HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD

Mrs. Booth Powerfully Expounds Doctrine of Sanctification to Large Audience in Winnipeg Rink—19 Seekers

DIAMOND Jubilee Congress Sunday will long be remembered by the Salvationists and citizens of Winnipeg and by the Officer-delegates. It was a day of great things and the high expectations concerning it were more than realized. The three great Meetings conducted by Mrs. Booth in the Winnipeg Rink were indeed seasons of blessing, enlightenment and Salvation.

Magnificent crowds attended each Meeting, about 1,500 being present in the morning and nearly double that number in the afternoon and at night. It was an inspiring sight to view the sea of upturned faces in the brilliantly lighted Rink, and very encouraging to realize that this was a manifest work of the deep interest of the people of Winnipeg take in the Army. The results at the Mercy-Seat totalled fifty seekers for Sanctification and Salvation, a beautiful evidence of the presence of the Holy Spirit and the hungering of souls after a knowledge of God.

Mrs. Booth's Personal Experience

In the morning Meeting Mrs. Booth powerfully expounded the doctrine of Holiness in a manner which clearly indicated that it is the passion of her life to lead people into this blessed experience.

"We are here not to discuss any theory of the Salvation Army or the opinion of anyone," she said, "but to 'fuller know Redemption's plan.' Holiness Meetings of the Salvation Army are such happy seasons. I have never got away from the blessing that came to me in the first Holiness Meeting of the Army I attended. I went forward to claim Sanctification. My conversion had been the most wonderful event in my life up to that time. A worldly, pleasure-loving girl, I was attracted out of curiosity to a Meeting led by the Army Mother. There the whole direction of my life was changed. Then the conflict began. My family and friends were all against me but by the help of God I stood firm. But there was an inner conflict with pride, temper, self and my fear of the opinions of others.

"Then from the lips of the Army Mother I heard of an experience in which all inward conflict is brought to an end. It was represented to me as power to obey the inward voice of God. Thank God I heard about it and believed. I am sure God wants to help someone in this Meeting in the same manner."

This direct testimony of Mrs. Booth undoubtedly made a deep impression on the audience. It was felt that here spoke one with the voice of authority, she spoke of what she knew.

Mrs. Booth went on to say that Holiness is one of the main planks of the Army and urged Salvationists to preserve it. "See to it," she said, "that the Holiness Meeting does not degenerate into a mere pleasant gathering in which generalities are spoken. Let it be a proclamation of Bible truth."

Some plain and definite teaching followed. Mrs. Booth pointing out that God commands His people to be holy and has given many promises concerning His power to cleanse and help. She stressed the importance of testifying to the blessing, saying that it was one of the chief fighting weapons of the Army and that if it fell into disuse the power and spirit departed.

Bearing Witness to Blessing

"The only way in which the world that lies in darkness can understand the truth is by hearing about it from the lips of those who know it as a practical experience," she declared. "Remember that when we bear our witness to conversion or Sanctification it is not a witness for ourselves, not a testimony to anything we have done. It is giving glory to God for what He has done in us. It is an actual impossibility to maintain the experience unless we bear witness to it. But we

must not say 'I am holy.' Rather should we say 'the holy God is in possession of me.'"

Coming to the conditions of obtaining Sanctification Mrs. Booth said that nothing more greatly hinders one from entering into the experience than a refusal to acknowledge one's need. "You must be willing to sincerely uncover your need to Him," she declared.

This led to the next step, a surrender to the will of God.

"Oh dear Salvationists," she cried, "the world has never needed more a holy people, a people who have something that does not come as the result of education, scientific knowledge, material prosperity or anything the world can give—but from God."

WINNIPEG WELCOMES MRS. BOOTH

Mayor Webb, on Behalf of Citizens, Warmly Greets Distinguished Visitor at City Hall

THE citizens of Winnipeg, represented by His Worship Mayor Webb and the City Council, gave Mrs. Booth a right royal welcome into their midst on the day of her arrival. Immediately following the impressive street parade Mrs. Booth was escorted to the City Hall where she was cordially greeted by the Mayor, the massed Bands striking up "O Canada" as His Worship and the distinguished visitor appeared on the steps of the edifice.

In his address of welcome His Worship expressed his pleasure at being able to receive such a distinguished visitor to the Gateway City of the West and on behalf of the citizens of

Winnipeg and its work. "I have had the pleasure," she said, "of working under the Salvation Army Colors for the last forty-four years, and during that time have visited many countries where I have heard words of appreciation and sympathy similar to those which have been spoken this afternoon. God has beyond a doubt raised up the Army, and it now operates in many lands, to meet the great need of the world."

Looking over the flag-bedecked balcony Mrs. Booth then addressed the large crowd standing below with upturned faces each one of which beamed a welcome. "The special message which I present is the message of

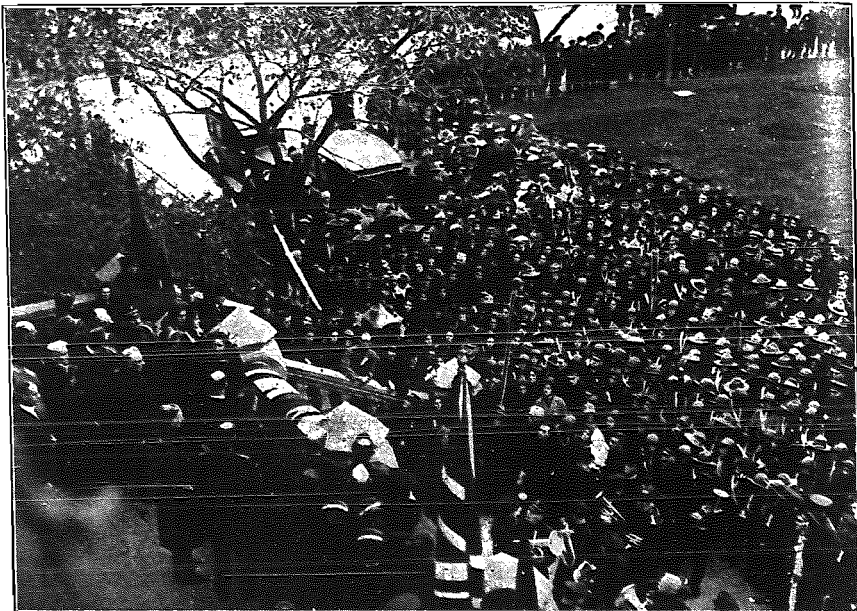


Photo by Robson

Section of the large crowd before the City Hall gathered to witness Civic Reception to Mrs. Booth.

At the close of her impassioned appeal Commissioner Rich prayed that there might be a spirit of willingness to obey the voice of God and that the spirit of doubt might be driven back. He then appealed for surrenders.

"The call is to all irrespective of what we are or profess," he said. "You consecrate and God will sanctify; you lay your all on the altar and God will sanctify the gift."

A Beautiful Response

There was a beautiful response as one by one people came down the aisles and knelt at the Mercy-Seat without any undue urging. God was working.

"Oh don't set any limits to God's power," cried the Commissioner. "He was manifest in the flesh to destroy the works of the devil. He can take the evil out of your heart."

A fervent season of prayer followed, many Comrades besieging the Throne of Grace for an outpouring of the Spirit.

Nineteen persons, convicted of their need and melted by the gracious influence of the Spirit, knelt at the Mercy-Seat during this hallowed season. There were some glorious victories recorded on earth and in Heaven.

In the previous part of the Meeting Adjutant Steele gave a testimony to Full Salvation. He thought at one time that he could grow into it, he said, but had discovered that it must be received as a gift from God.

Winnipeg extended a most cordial welcome to Mrs. Booth.

He went on to pay a warm tribute to the work being done by the Salvation Army. "I know of no other organization in Winnipeg or anywhere else that is doing more good than the Salvation Army," he said. "Anything that I can do to help it in its good work I shall gladly do."

Mrs. Booth's reply was an eminently fitting one for the occasion and well became the partner of the Army's great International Leader. Turning to His Worship her face lit up with a smile and she warmly thanked him for the welcome accorded her on this her first visit to Winnipeg. She also thanked him for his kindly expressed

every Salvationist namely: Salvation for all men. We as an Army have committed ourselves to fight sin and crime and it is our one great aim to bring, through Christ, liberty to the captive and the opening of the prison to them that are bound. We have pledged ourselves to God to be true to this great cause. God bless you all."

As Mrs. Booth finished speaking the Band struck up the National Anthem which was sung by the large assembly and concluded the Reception.

Mrs. Booth was conducted by the Mayor into the City Hall where she signed the distinguished visitors' register. His Worship also introduced her to the various aldermen.

"I am glad to be able to testify that God has removed the inward corruption of my heart and that I enjoy peace of soul."

Staff-Captain Dora Booth read a portion of Scripture making fitting comments on various verses which were as nails in a sure place.

"God is here this morning to save us from our enemies," she declared, "the enemies in our own hearts—those things that He does not approve of, those habits, passions and thoughts which master us so that we cannot be what He wants us to be." And again, "Holiness is not for Sunday or for the Congress but for all the days of our life—at work, in the house, in every-

day things—just there we can serve Him."

The Citadel and St. James Banns sang an appropriate selection during the Meeting and Adjutant Laurie soloed "Oh speak and I'll obey."

CONGRESS KNEE DRILLS

Congress Kneedrills were conducted at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday morning at all the City Corps and were largely attended, the visiting Delegates being especially in evidence. The eight Divisional Commanders and Major Cummins were responsible for these sunrise Meetings which proved to be refreshing seasons of blessing.

A Brilliant and Stirring Lecture

MRS. BOOTH addresses large concourse of citizens in Winnipeg Rink on "The Salvation Army and Problems of To-day"—His Honor Sir James Aikins, Lt.-Governor of Manitoba, presides

A LARGE concourse of citizens practically filled Winnipeg Rink on Sunday afternoon, drawn thither by the announcement that Mrs. Booth would lecture on "The Salvation Army and problems of to-day," and that His Honor Sir James Aikins, Lt.-Governor of Manitoba, would preside.

As the Lt.-Governor stepped on to the platform, accompanied by Mrs. Booth and Staff, the Band struck up the National Anthem and all the people rose and loyally joined in the singing of it. Then followed the grand old hymn, "Jesus shall reign." A Scripture reading by Commissioner Mapp and then Commissioner Rich led in prayer. "May the words of Mrs. Booth result in strength to every good man and woman who have put their hands to the plow," he petitioned. "We thank Thee for what Thou hast enabled the Army to do. Bless this message so that we may go forward faster than ever. Help us as we strive to deal with the problems of to-day. Be Thou in all our Councils and in the Legislative Chambers. May this Meeting be a call to that righteousness which exalteth a nation."

Friend of Every Good Cause

The Commissioner then presented Sir James to the audience, stating that he was the friend of every good cause throughout the Province and that he had a special interest in the Salvation Army.

Sir James, who was supported on the platform by many ladies and gentlemen, prominent in the civic, business, professional, and social life of the city, said that his regard for the Salvation Army was well known.

"The greatest gift of God in human flesh, outside the Gift of His Son, is a consecrated woman," he said. "Such a gift you are now asked to listen to—Mrs. Booth."

"It is a great delight to me to come to this Western country and I am charmed with the warmth of your welcome," said Mrs. Booth, "but I feel a great responsibility resting on me this afternoon. So often where sympathetic interest abounds for the Army there is a real ignorance as to what the Army is and what it stands for. The Salvation Army is a subject far too large to be dealt with in an afternoon lecture. Our Flag is now flying in 81 countries and our message is proclaimed in 53 languages. Even a cursory mention of the work in each country would take too much time. The progress of the Army is very gratifying and I hope that what I say may be an encouragement to those who believe in God and pray for the advance of His Kingdom."

Advances of the Army

She then gave a list of the countries in which the Army Flag has been unfurled since the death of the Founder, mention of whose name called forth a volume of applause.

In a series of vivid word portraits Mrs. Booth sketched the beginnings of Army work in various lands and outlined the glorious outcome, showing that the Army is a potent force in helping to solve the world's problems.

The Founder felt especially called to save the worst of mankind, she stated, and the Salvation Army is still steadily sticking to that task.

Remarkable stories were related of how Army

Officers in lands as far apart as England and China were constantly seeking out the poorest and most needy and leading them to Christ.

"The Salvation Army is a part of the carrying out of that wonderful prophecy: 'If I be lifted up I will draw all men unto me,'" declared Mrs. Booth. "The Salvation Army is seeking to help people not by a multiplication of statements about Christ, but by calling to people's minds the old truths. A testimony of personal experience of Salvation is the test of membership. This is what really helps the people."

"The Salvation Army is also a great world-wide

"The only solution of the problems of any country," she declared, "lie around the problems that surround the individual life. Where are you in your religious experience? 'He that is not with Me is against Me,' said Christ. 'Do not take as your motto 'Neither God nor master,' as some have done, do not be merely indifferent to God's claims for even indifference is fatal. Let me conclude by quoting some words of the Founder just before he went to the hospital for an operation on his eyes. He said, 'I am going into dock but do not fear. The Army will not be allowed to suffer by my absence. In the long future the Army will answer every doubt and by its marvellous success show to the world that it is the work of God.' These words have proved true in a most marvellous way."

See Its Good Purpose

Mrs. Booth's stirring words called forth some fine comment from the chairman. "What Mrs. Booth wishes is beneficial effects," he said. "Let us look through and beyond the systems and beliefs of the Salvation Army and see its good purpose and do and give all we can to assist the Army in accomplishing that aim. In the conflict between right and wrong let us be on the right side and wherever there is an organization that has the purpose of the Salvation Army let us throw our efforts into that and be among the great army which will roll the battle to the gates. Everyone must fight individually but let us also fight in good company."

Attorney General Craig, in moving a vote of thanks said, "You are all familiar with that hymn 'Rescue the perishing.' The Salvation Army is the outstanding organization in this and every land that stands for the carrying out of that sentiment and by so doing they contribute in a great degree to good citizenship. The sun never sets on the work they are doing. Hundreds of thousands under its Banner have given themselves up to the service of God."

"General Bramwell Booth has followed in the footsteps of the Founder and associated with him is Mrs. Booth. Last year I moved a vote of thanks for the brilliant and statesmanlike address of the General. That was only one half we heard then. To-day we have had the privilege of listening to his better half."

Mayor Webb Praises Army

The vote was seconded by Mayor Webb who paid a warm tribute to the Army, especially mentioning what it did for the boys during the war.

"It is the greatest Organization I know of, doing more good for the people than any other," he said. "The most outstanding work done among the Canadian troops was done by the Army and I think that every father and mother, sister and brother should never forget the debt they owe to the Army."

"The city is proud to have Mrs. Booth in its midst, and I hope that what she has said will do a great deal of good and that what she has seen here will enable her to tell them on the other side of the water that the Army is no mean Organization in this city. We thank her for coming."

Sir Hugh John MacDonald, Winnipeg's Police Magistrate, then moved a vote of thanks to the chairman and the Meeting concluded with the singing of the Doxology.



Sir James Aikins.

Temperance Association, a practical demonstration that alcohol is unnecessary to the health or happiness of mankind. Wherever a Salvationist stands there is two feet of dry earth."

She went on to tell of the glorious miracles of reclamation she had witnessed during her twenty-eight years of directing the Women's Social Work, and how as a Visiting Magistrate of Women's Prisons she was still seeking to help the most hopeless.

The contribution of the Salvation Army to the peace of the world was another subject touched upon, Mrs. Booth declaring that the Army in itself was a League of Nations.

"When the history of the Great War comes to be written one of the brightest spots will be that the Salvation Army did not break up under the impact. The Salvationists of Germany remained true to their General who is an Englishman."

She next made a personal appeal to all present to consider their own standing before God.

THE SALVATION MEETING—31 Seekers

A CROWD even larger than that of the afternoon gathered in the Rink for the Sunday night Meeting. Previous to the arrival of Mrs. Booth the Citadel Band played several selections and also sang "For you He is calling," which brought a very fine feeling into the gathering.

Commissioner Mapp opened the Meeting by lining out a song the last two lines of which the Founder often termed the anthem of the Salvation Army—"His blood can make the vilest clean. His blood avails for me."

Lt.-Col. Taylor and Mrs. Commissioner Rich then led in prayer.

Envoy Newton, a Native Comrade from Alaska, was then introduced by Commissioner Rich, who told something of the good work being carried on by the Army among the Indians. The Envoy, he said, had a Corps of a hundred Soldiers and a Band numbering fifteen. He gives his services to the Army free of cost and is a most devoted Local Officer.

The Envoy gave his testimony, telling of the change that came to him and his people when the Army proclaimed to them the good tidings of Salvation through Christ. Once he was tempted to leave the Army and engage in other work, he said. On mentioning it to his wife she replied, "You go and when you ring the bell I will beat the drum." He stayed with the Army.

A Scripture reading by Staff-Captain Dora Booth with brief comments was a very helpful feature of the Meeting.

"Jesus looks at us and sees our need," she said. "He is anxious to do something for us all. He sees the future. He sees what sin and neglect of God will make of you if you persist in that way. He sees what the fruit will be and how it will drag you down. He also sees what you could do for

Him if you came to Him. Oh, that you would let the Light of God illuminate your conscience to-night. Will you let Jesus work in you what He wants to do? The past can be washed away and you can be made a new creature."

A fitting solo by Adjutant Laurie, "Come with thy sin," was a further call to the sinner.

The audience was deeply moved when Mrs. Booth spoke of the General. "Give them my love," was his message. He had greatly enjoyed the Meetings when he was here last Fall and often spoke of them and of the difficulties and problems of the West.

"The General loves his people," said Mrs. Booth, "and is interested very much in this part of the battlefield. I am thinking of him especially to-night because to-morrow is our 43rd

wedding anniversary. I would have liked to have been by his side but the claims of the War have brought me here. How truly the General has governed his household so that the interests of the Kingdom should be first every time. I have never held him back and he has never held me back. And God has taken care of our family so that all have consecrated their lives to the same service and are standing for Him in the Salvation Army."

She then simply, yet powerfully, presented the claims of God to the people, explaining clearly the conditions of Salvation and pleading earnestly for the choosing of God's will.

Commissioner Rich conducted the Prayer-Meeting. The Holy Spirit moved upon the great assembly and many voluntarily came to the Penitent-Form. Fiercely raged the battle for souls until a late hour when God's Soldiers rejoiced over thirty-one seeking pardon at the Mercy-Seat.

Mrs. Booth Reviews the Forces

(Continued from page 5)

by means of a cavalcade of cowboys and Indians in full dress, who bestowed their mounts with ease and dignity. In their trail followed a chuckwagon purporting to belong to the "O B Joyful Ranch" and containing equipment for a long stay out on the rolling prairies.

A pictorial float was the offering of the Northern Alberta Division. This showed advances made in property, and also in various branches of the work. Among other illustrations was the picture of the new Edmonton I Citadel, now in the course of erection. Statistics showing progress in the Division were to be seen also. On

Commissioner Mapp

Conducts Powerful and Stirring Holiness Meeting in the Winnipeg Rink—Eleven Surrenders

A LARGE crowd, eager for further life and sterling character he paid a high tribute.

Choosing as his theme "Willing Consecration," the Commissioner then delivered a Spirit-filled address. He bade his listeners follow him back into Bible days and graphically reviewed the noble and wholehearted consecration made by Old Testament heroes of faith in the giving of earthly goods, time and service. A notable instance was when the Temple was being built and the people gave lavishly of their wealth towards its construction.

Well-known to Canadian Officers and Salvationists, Commissioner Mapp was accorded a hearty welcome as to-

Mrs. Booth

Addresses Leading Ladies of Winnipeg at Government House

At a drawing-room meeting in Government House, convened by Lady Aikins, the leading ladies of Winnipeg were addressed by Mrs. Booth on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Booth was introduced by Lady Aikins, who spoke most warmly of the Salvation Army and her high regard for its work.

In her address, which was listened to with the keenest attention, Mrs. Booth referred to the great influence of the Army Mother in opening doors for women to better serve humanity.

She also spoke of an incident concerning a visit Commander Evanline Booth paid to a prison. Speaking to a poor lad who was a murderer she asked him if he could pray. He replied that he did not know what she meant; he had never prayed in his life. Bad home influence had driven this lad to crime.

Mrs. Booth urged her hearers to do their utmost to impress on the minds of women in all spheres of life to teach their children how to pray. One of the greatest needs of Canada, she said, was good mothers and good women, for so much depends on their influence.

She then closed the gathering with prayer.

Staff Captain Dora Booth

Meets Officers' Children

On Tuesday evening Staff Captain Dora Booth met the Officers' children of the city at tea in the Training Garrison. Brigadier and Mrs. Sims and Major and Mrs. Carter were present, as was Adjutant Davies, newly-arrived Women's Side Officer, herself the daughter of an Officer. After a happy time over the table, a little Meeting was held, commencing with the singing of, "I'm set apart for Jesus." Staff Captain Dora's words were listened to with the greatest attention by the young people, as she showed them the responsibility that was theirs to follow in the footsteps of their parents, not by coercion but of their own free will. She referred to the Officers' children all over the world who are already Officers themselves and to the fact that every year their numbers are increasing. Adjutant Davies also spoke, and her remarks were applicable to Officers' children the world over. Staff Captain Booth closed in prayer, and the little group separated with a firmer determination than ever, to keep the Flag flying.—O.K.

for consecrated service to God and humanity and sounded out a clarion call for volunteers to come to the Mercy-Seat.

Commissioner Rich took charge of the Prayer-Meeting and it was not long before a young woman knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Beautiful consecration choruses were sung and fervent petitions offered during which other seekers made their way out to the front. In all, eleven sought cleansing and power. Brigadier Dickerson rendered good service in the Prayer-Meeting. Lt.-Colonel McLean closed in prayer.



HOW THE MANITOBA DIVISION WAS REPRESENTED IN THE PARADE

the front seat with the driver sat a very realistic-looking black bear. Closer investigation revealed that each of its movements were actuated by a human being inside.

The literature of The Salvation Army was represented by a decorated float bearing huge posters of a smiling Army lassie holding out a copy of the Army's official organ with the invitation "Buy the War Cry." Enlarged front covers of the Christmas and Easter "War Cry's" were also displayed, and the information that "Western publications were 'Printed in Winnipeg' was the means of enlightening many in the crowd. The information was also given that the weekly circulation of Army literature throughout the world has reached the fine figure of 1,746,000, while the number of languages in which our publications are printed is twenty-seven.

Last but by no means least came the final section of the procession, led by the Fort Rouge Band. This division contained what was beyond doubt the most picturesque of the floats and which, when it rolled by, drew many exclamations of admiration from the crowd. It represented the missionary activities of the Army, and contained a costumed group of the various nationalities of the world. Major Carter and the Training Garrison Staff were responsible for this impressive contribution.

One more float must receive mention, and this was manned by the Comrades of the Winnipeg Scandinavian Corps in the charming national costumes of Norway, Denmark, and Sweden. Having musical instruments with them the group played selections as the float moved along.

Lieut.-Colonel McLean acted as chief marshal, and was assisted by Majors H. Habbirk, Cummins, and Merrett, and Staff-Captain Onke, who each took charge of a section of the procession. The various heads of departments and Divisional Commanders were responsible for their representative floats, and the Officers and Comrades marched under the banners of their respective Divisions.

Edmonton I Comrades, under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Laurie have, during the past summer months, left the beaten track with regards to their Open-Air marches and Meetings and have vigorously bombarded the poorer parts of the city. These attacks succeeded beyond all expectations and resulted in a harvest of souls at the drumhead. During the past several weeks no less than fifteen surrenders have been made in this way.

together with Commissioner and Mrs. Rich, Colonel and Mrs. Knott and Staff-Captain Dora Booth, he took his place on the platform.

Following the opening song Lt.-Col. Phillips prayed fervently that the voice of God might be heard in every heart and the true practical nature of holiness be clearly revealed to the seeking soul.

Major Layman read a Scripture portion after which a joyous ten minutes was spent in the singing of holiness choruses by various sections of the congregation. In a musical voice Envoy McKay, during this period, sang a solo entitled "Who will serve the king?" Mrs. Staff-Captain Clarke also rendered a favorite holiness solo, "Let me love Thee, Saviour," with much feeling.

Commissioner Rich, in introducing the International Secretary, spoke of the great pleasure which Canada West Officers and Comrades felt in having the Commissioner once again in their midst. The memorable Meeting conducted by him on the occasion of his visit last year had by no means been forgotten. He bespoke for him an eager and attentive hearing.

Commissioner Mapp expressed his joy at being again on an old battleground. He praised God for the wonderful Meetings conducted by Mrs. Booth and also for the splendid results at the Mercy-Seat. The Congress had been abundantly well worth all the toil and labor put into it.

He went on to speak of his joy at seeing old Comrades with whom he had fought shoulder to shoulder in years gone by. In this connection he mentioned Lt.-Col. Phillips to whose

This incident had its spiritual counterpart to-day, said the Commissioner, in that God was longing to see His Temple built in the hearts of men. He drew a vivid picture of the world's great need in this respect and more especially out in the far distant heathen lands, where multitudes groped in the gloom of spiritual night. God had given His best gift in sending His Son to die on the Cross, the speaker pointed out, and He had a full right to consecrated lives who would carry the gift of Salvation, purchased at such a cost, to those who sat in the shadow of death.

Not only in heathen lands did the great need for consecrated service exist but in the so-called Christian countries where God and His claims were rejected by multitudes, leading to wickedness, callousness and crime.

Narrowing down his application, the Commissioner came to grips with the individual life. As with the world at large so with the individual. Satan, with diabolical cunning and craftiness, had planned to rob God of His Temple in the human heart by insidious methods and by introducing the wedge of worldliness attempted to wreck many souls.

The Commissioner threw out the challenge to his hearers to fight Satan's devilish tactics and turn aside his fell designs by enlisting the mighty power of God in their lives. This could only be brought about by a full consciousness of the great need and a thorough consecration of body, soul and spirit.

Illustrating his final points with telling incidents, the Commissioner wound up with an impassioned appeal



GLIMPSE OF THE PARADE AS IT SWEPT PAST THE REVIEWING STAND, CORNER PORTAGE AND MAIN

Army's Missionary and Social Work

Is presented in colorful and stirring manner at huge demonstration in Winnipeg Rink with MRS. BOOTH presiding—Large audience greatly stirred by powerful appeals for workers—36 surrender at the Mercy Seat and 17 Officers volunteer for Missionary Service

A COLORFUL and stirring presentation of the Missionary and Social operations of the Salvation Army was given in the Winnipeg Rink on Monday night, with Mrs. Booth presiding. From beginning to end the gathering was full of action, holding the attention of the large crowd to the last moment and constituting a most powerful call to service for humanity in the ranks of the Army.

On the platform were grouped the Men's and Women's Social Officers, including a picturesque group of nurses in uniform, Native Comrades from Alaska and British Columbia in the gaily colored garb of former days, the Winnipeg Citadel Band, and a number of costumed Officers representing the Mission Field of India.

Christ for the World

The opening song, lined out by Commissioner Mapp, was an excellent description in verse of the character and purpose of the Mission.

Christ for the world, we sing,
The world to Christ we bring
With loving zeal.
The poor and those who mourn,
The faint and over borne,
Sin sick and sorrow worn
Who Christ doth heal.

Lt.-Colonel Phillips read a Scripture portion containing the verse, "How shall they hear without a preacher?" and Staff Captain Carruthers, Divisional Commander for Northern British Columbia and Alaska, led in prayer.

A demonstration of Army work in India was then given by Major and Mrs. Carter and some of the Cadets. A Hindu temple was quickly erected on the platform, in the centre of which stood a hideous idol. Heathen devotees rushed in and began to pray to their false god. Then along came a body of Salvationists and a bright Meeting was held outside the temple. The heathens were attracted by the message, knelt at the drumhead seeking salvation and were joyfully welcomed as new members of the Multitani. The idol was then smashed to pieces amid the triumphant shouts of its erstwhile worshippers. The whole scene was finely done, a touch of realism being added by everyone singing in some Indian tongue.

Commissioner Mapp then powerfully pressed home to the audience the needs of the vast heathen world.

"It is truly a wonderful scene we have witnessed," he said, "it was a quick transformation, but very representative of what is happening in India and will help you to visualize something of the true

situation over there. The Salvation Army is working in thousands of villages and at the request of the villagers, our Officers have destroyed many temples and idols. On the ground where the heathen temple formerly stood, Army Halls have been erected.

"One of the outcomes of the visit of the General to India is the construction of many Halls. It is the General's objective to construct a Hall in every village where the Army is working. Many countries are coming to the help of the General in this matter in a wonderful manner and I believe that Canada West is going to respond nobly to the appeal which will shortly be made throughout the country for a fitting remembrance of our Leader's 70th birthday, in the shape of a financial gift to be devoted to the extension of our work among the heathen.

"Consider the darkness of those people, their poverty and distress. Born in heathendom and superstition and kept in ignorance, their souls are longing for the Light and their hands are outstretched to those who can truly guide them.

"Our brave Officers are toiling on amid difficulties and dangers in those dark lands, showing the people the love of Christ."

He then related a stirring story of how a lassie Officer had won her way to the hearts of a people who regarded her with suspicion, by withdrawing a poisonous thorn from a man's foot with her teeth and thus saving his life.

The people declared that a goddess had come in their midst, but she said, "No I am a servant of the Living God. His love has brought me here and enabled me to do this."

Heathen Temples Destroyed

"If this be your God He shall be our God," was the reply. The whole village turned to Christ, and the heathen temple was destroyed. In that district today are tens of thousands of Salvation Army Soldiers redeemed by the Blood. This statement was received with ringing cheers.

"That Officer is but one of hundreds who are toiling devotedly in Java, China, Korea, Africa and other heathen lands," said the Commissioner. "In those countries are many Officers who have gone from Canada West."

He then read out the names of Officers who have gone from this Territory to the Mission Field, each one calling forth hearty hand clapping.

"The heathen are calling for Light," concluded the Commissioner. "Many

are saying, 'Show us the true God'. Shall we hold back from responding to that call. Think of the millions in darkness and say: Here am I, Lord, send me."

Our Native Comrades were then introduced by Staff Captain Carruthers, namely Envoy Newton from Kake, Alaska and Envoy Mackay from Port Simpson. The former is a Thlinget and the latter a Zimshian.

A very pleasing little ceremony then took place. Staff Captain Dora Booth presenting these faithful Local Officers with Long Service badges, the first for 22 years service and the other for thirty years.

Commandant Lily Bryenton, the Day School teacher at Glen Vowell, was also presented to the Audience, and came in for quite an ovation.

Native Envoy Testifies

A stirring testimony was given by Envoy Mackay, who told how the Spirit of God came upon him and changed his heart.

"The most beautiful words I ever heard," he said, "were these, 'I came, not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.'"

With a dramatic gesture he removed his head-dress of bear's claws and then three off the bright blanket which enveloped him, revealing a Salvation Army jersey beneath. Triumphant he waved aloft an Army Flag and sang an Army chorus with much gusto. The audience was deeply moved and everyone rose and joined in the singing, while numbers of Officers on the platform had a joyful march around.

"God bless you all," shouted the Envoy to the audience and then turning to Mrs. Booth, with a stately bow he said, "and God bless our mother, Mrs. Booth."

The Social side of the Army's work was then shown in an equally striking fashion. As a prelude to a tableau depicting Prison work, the Commissioner read out some statistics.

During the past year, he stated, 1266 visits have been made to prisons in Canada West by our Officers, 17,86 visits made to Police Courts, 2,078 prisoners interviewed, 394 met on discharge, 368 taken to Army Institutions and 813 professed conversion.

The tableau represented a man in a prison cell being visited by an Army Officer, and met at the gate on his discharge. The man who took the part of the prisoner, it was interesting to learn, had spent 30 years in jail. Six years ago he was converted and has been a splendid

Salvation Army Soldier ever since. It was truly an effective way of showing what the Army is doing in the prisons of our land.

Sergeant Major Hewitt, who was converted whilst in the Provincial Jail and was the first prisoner to be enrolled as a Salvation Army Soldier in Canada, then gave a simple and heartfelt testimony.

"I am a trophy of God's grace," he declared. "I once stepped high on the broad way, but through the kindness of the Salvation Army and their visits to the Jail I got converted. I have found peace, joy and happiness as I never knew before. My desire is to work for God in the Army."

Some interesting facts were mentioned by the Commissioner concerning this Comrade. At the Winnipeg Social Corps he has gathered a company of 100 boys and girls, and instructs them in Bible truths each Sunday. One of the Guide Troops which marched in the Pageant at the Amphitheatre was from this Corps and it contained nine nationalities.

The good work going on in the Penitentiaries at Stony Mountain and New Westminster, where many prisoners are enrolled Soldiers, was also referred to by the Commissioner.

The turn of the Women's Social came next. Brigadier Park, Women's Social Secretary, introduced the nurses from Grace Hospital and spoke of the good work being done in the Army's Hospitals, Children's Homes and Industrial Home in this Territory.

The nurses, advancing to the centre of the platform and each holding a ribbon attached to an Army Flag, sang several Army choruses.

Major (Dr.) Whittaker, Superintendent of Grace Hospital, then spoke of the splendid opportunity for service the Women's Social Work offered to consecrated young women, and made a strong appeal for workers in this branch of our operations.

Mrs. Booth's Solemn Question

Mrs. Booth, who was warmly and affectionately greeted on rising to speak, first of all congratulated Commissioner Rich on the advances being made in the Territory.

"I want to leave one question with you all," she continued, "and that is, 'Are you making progress towards God's idea for you?'"

"It is an inspiring thought that God is our Father who watches over us and cares for us. He has a plan for everyone.

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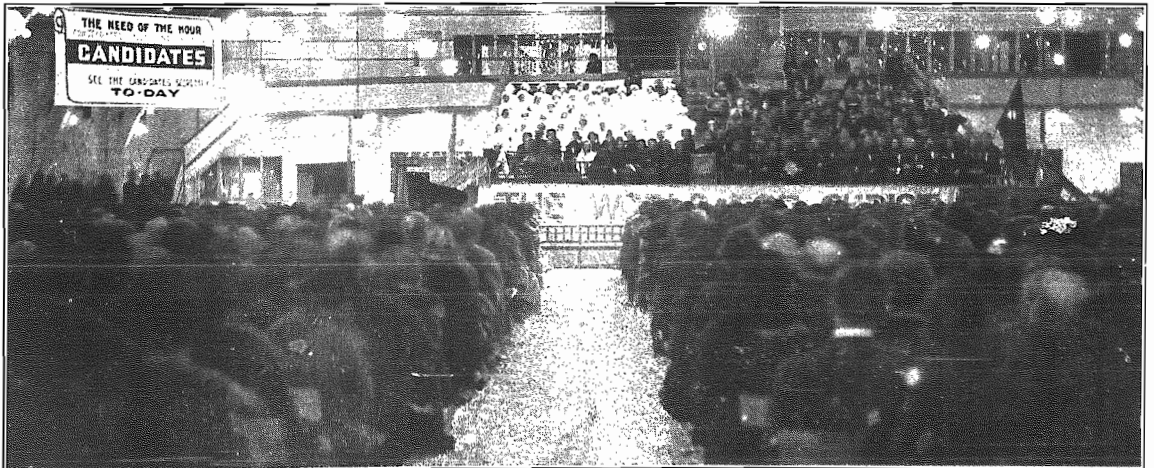


Photo by Robson

INTERIOR VIEW OF THE WINNIPEG RINK DURING PROGRESS OF SOCIAL AND MISSIONARY DEMONSTRATION

Local Officers

Enjoy Privilege of Council with Mrs. Booth—Some Striking Figures of Army's Strength

It was the privilege of Local Officers to be present at the Tuesday evening Session of the Officers' Councils and to these Comrades, Mrs. Booth gave a special message.

"There is something very beautiful about the voluntary service of Local Officers," she said, "they are the fighting front of the Salvation Army in a very special way."

Some striking figures indicating the strength of the Army throughout the world were given by Mrs. Booth, who stated that Local Officers now numbered 92,000, Senior Bandmen 39,300, Young People's Bandmen 10,000 and Songsters 47,000.

Earnestly she sought to impress on the Locals present the importance of their realizing their value to the Army, and striving to work to the pattern given by God through the Founders. The advice given to a pupil by a sculptor, she said, could very well be adapted to Army use. It was this, "In seeking to get perfection of detail, be sure you don't miss the main feature."

She pleaded for the maintenance of testimony and uniform wearing and the more intensive study of Army literature, and urged the cultivation of the international spirit of the Army.

"Realize that you are only part of a great whole," she said, "and say 'if we can contribute to the blessing and helping of other parts of the battlefield, we are willing to do so.' This is the true spirit of Christ."

A message from the British Commissioner was read by Commissioner Mapp, and received with much appreciation.

Staff Captain Dora Booth gave a very striking word picture of the ideal Local Officer and urged her hearers to live up to the standard.

The Council closed with a very hallowed season of prayer, during which four Comrades came forward and gained most signal victory.



Brigadier Alice Goodwin, we are pleased to report, came out of hospital where she had been undergoing special treatment in time to participate in the Congress.

Adjutant Emma Davies, the new Women's Side Officer for the Training Garrison, arrived in Winnipeg on Monday evening, just in time to attend the great Social and Missionary Demonstration in the Winnipeg Rink. The Adjutant came over from England on the S.S. Montcalm.

During the Revival Campaign conducted at Dryden, Ont., last month by Commandant Curroll a man, who had just served a long term in jail, was greatly helped in his struggles to live a better life. Meeting this Commandant in Winnipeg recently this Convert testified to still being saved and requested the Commandant to send him a Bible as he was going out on a homestead. This wish our Comrade gladly complied with and in addition arranged also for a "War Cry" to be mailed each week. A letter of thanks reached the Commandant the other day in which the Convert expressed his grateful appreciation.

Under the impression that the Meetings conducted by Mrs. General Booth were to be held at the Amphitheatre, Adit. and Mrs. Johnstone arrived there on the Sunday morning to find no one about. Somewhat perplexed they waited awhile, but the only other person to appear was a young man of whom they made enquiries. The outcome was that all three quickly reached the Winnipeg Rink and were just in time for the commencement of the Meeting. The happy second to this incident was that the young man was among the first to volunteer to the Mercy-Seat, at the conclusion of Mrs. Booth's address. Both the Adjutant and his wife think that after all not such a great mistake had been made in going to the wrong building, which, without a doubt had been the location of the Lord.

Message from British Commissioner

During the Congress the following message was received by Mrs. Booth from Commissioner T. Hurren:

"Officers of the British Field assembled in Council at the Mid-May Conference Hall heartily greet you, their former Commissioner. You will ever be remembered gratefully. Also to Commissioner Rich and Comrades of Canada West hearty greetings. We wish you every happiness and blessing at your Congress."

The following reply was sent by Lt.-Commissioner Rich:

"Mrs. Booth received your message from British Officers in Council. Greatly appreciates good wishes. Officers of Canada West received greetings with loving enthusiasm desire reciprocate in heartiest fashion. Having glorious Congress, wonderful Councils. Mrs. Booth has won Westerners' hearts."

Soldiers of Quality Needed

(Continued from page 4)

The chief purpose in the wearing of Army uniform, she declared, was to witness for God, and in this connection she quoted the words of Brigadier Dr. Wille, a devoted Danish doctor who is in charge of the William Booth Eye Hospital in Java. Before he became an Officer he wore the Army uniform when practising his profession. When asked as to whether he was not afraid of it affecting his practice he replied, "I consider it would be cowardly of me not to confess the instrument used for my Salvation."

On the other hand Mrs. Booth pointed out the danger of merely wearing uniform as a profession of religion while holding on to something that displaces God.

"Many are deluded into thinking that they are the better for making a profession when in their heart they are prior wrong thoughts and desires. We are out after quality in our Soldiers and there must be something better than that. The Salvation we proclaim is a Salvation from all sin."

She pleaded that there be a more ready obedience of Salvationists to the urge of the Spirit, relating some very striking stories showing the disastrous effects of stifling that urge and the happy results of responding to it.

"Oh, where are you in your experience regarding the standard you have set up for yourself as an Army Soldier?" she cried.

She concluded with an earnest plea not to let misconceptions, false ideas, and abuses creep into the Army and into individual lives but to stand fast by the standards set by the Founders of the Movement.

The Council closed with a solemn and powerful season of prayer during which twenty-nine Comrades came forward to the Mercy-Seat to renounce whatever hindrances and sins had been revealed in their hearts by the searchlight of the Holy Spirit and to consecrate themselves to a living up to standard to be 100 per cent Salvationists and Soldiers of first quality.

Missionary and Social Work

(Continued from page 12)

a picture in His mind of what is possible for us. He is always seeking to lead us.

Mrs. Booth concluded with a burning appeal for Missionary and Social workers.

It was evident that the Holy Spirit was at work and that the Meeting had made a deep impression on many hearts. When Commissioner Rich called for surrenderers it was a glorious sight to see numbers of young men and women respond. Many of them came to offer themselves for Officership or for service in Missionary lands, leaving their all upon the altar and consecrating themselves fully to God to follow whithersoever He led. What banners were swept away that night, what shadows were bent, what wonderful victories were achieved, none but the Recording Angel can fully know. There was rejoicing over a total of 86 surrenderers at the Mercy-Seat. The Kingdom of God is assuredly richer as the result of such a wonderful gathering, a fitting climax to the public Meetings of the Congress.

Things Seen and Heard at The Congress

Commandant Bryenton's sunny, glad-to-meet-you smile.

Major Penfold's gorgeous purple and orange cowboy shirt in the great Congress Procession.

The smiles of the onlookers when they saw the teapot dangling from the chuck-wagon which followed the cowboy contingent.

The admiration shown by small boys at the War Canoe, and its Indian occupants.

Major "Hec" Habbirk rubbing his hands in "invisible water" at the increased rush of business in the Trade Department.

The triumphant march of the Congress Delegates as they swept along the main driveway of the Parliament Buildings to be photographed.

And the chorus sung on the same occasion, "When the saints are marching in." Didn't it go with a "rustle?"

The keen interest taken in everything by the Native Delegates from Alaska and British Columbia.

Commissioner Mapp signing the work-cards of the Corps Cadets, handed to him for inspection by various young people.

The merry antics of the youngsters in the miniature playground on the float representing the Children's Home.

Major Merrett's brave attempt at a "solo" in the Monday afternoon Meeting.

Adjutant Okerstrom of the Scandinavian Corps, and the excellent fit of the national costume which he wore, plus the stockings.

Chiefs "Big Thunder Cloud" and "Flying Eagle" on their restless ponies, dressed in full regalia of paint and feathers.

The legend displayed by the Northern Alberta contingent: "From the Foothills of the Rockies." Some territory!

Commandant Bryenton shaking her Indian rattle from the war canoe in which she was seated. Envoys McKay wearing a bear's claw crown and Envoys Newton in the regalia of a chief.

"Give me a quarter in exchange for this," said a gentleman to Ensign Harrington, the Headquarters Cashier, as he proffered a dollar bill. Astonished, but nothing loth, the Ensign complied with the seemingly strange request. The gentleman then explained, "I attended the Sunday morning Meeting conducted by Mrs. Booth in the Winnipeg Rink and the collection plate slipped by me so rapidly that I only had time to put in twenty-five cents. I felt I should have given a dollar, so here I am to pay the balance." The gentleman waved aside the Ensign's thanks, and with a cheery "Goodbye" departed.

The truly Cadet-like fashion in which the members of the "Fidelity" Session fell into line after holding their reunion gathering, at the sound of Adjutant Steele's whistle and command, "Fall in, Cadets!" They thereupon marched off to the Rink behind the members of the Cadets' Band of that Session.

Hold Over

Owing to special pressure on our space this week we have been compelled to hold over the serial installment and a number of Corps Reports. They will appear next week.

Press Comment on the Congress

From the Winnipeg Free Press

It is a far cry in public sentiment, though not in years, since General Booth and his wife raised the flag of The Salvation Army. These great souls with the question in their hearts, "Who is my neighbor?" went down into London's slums and in that jungle of humanity gave their answer expressing their belief in redemptive action.

That work begun there has spread itself over the world.

It has taken root in this new country, how deep a root may be conjectured from the presence in Winnipeg of the Officers of the Organization from Fort Arthur to the Yukon, five hundred strong assembled in annual conference.

The conference is honored this year by the presence of Mrs. Booth, wife of General Bramwell Booth. Perhaps Mrs. Booth is as good an example as any in explaining the inner strength of an organization which in its outward semblance leaves upon the public an impression of "this clash of song, this crash of prayer," and of strange banners flaring down commercial streets. Quiet, direct, sympathetic, she has impressed her audiences by the tender motherliness of her manner in juxtaposition with her effortless ability to reach every hearer in the great auditorium and to drive home the conviction that is on her heart. After that experience it is not hard to credit the biographical facts of her work in Paris and especially in London for those who had found life too relentless a proposition. Winnipeg is also honored in the presence here of the other men and women of the Army to whom, in the Canadian west, so much is entrusted in the way of giving aid and comfort to the weak and to the helpless—the aged, children, to those who have lost hope, to those who have stepped aside. Not easily has the Army piled up its record, not easily has it served in the byways and dark alleys of life. Its representatives must have patience, and then more patience. They must have knowledge of human nature and to that knowledge they must add wisdom and to wisdom, love. Not weak men, and women these who serve their Christ among the ranks of the "least of these, my brethren," but of the calibre of nation builders.

Mrs. Brigadier Green, Canada East Territory, brought a party of domestic through to Winnipeg on Monday night. Our Comrade is a former Western Officer and well-known to many in the Territory.

Four automobiles crowded with happy Salvationists, from Portage la Prairie made the journey into Winnipeg for the Sunday Meetings.

In addition to the thirty-six seekers at the Mercy-Seat in the great Missionary and Social Demonstration in the Winnipeg Rink on Monday night seventeen Officers volunteered for Missionary Service.